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Murdock's Brother Comes to the Rescue of

Governor Morrill and does Some Skinning Himself

rill as a conscentious and sincere man, but says that he was handiespped at the outset. He admits that the work of the legislature was not what republicans expected but says the admits that the work of the legislature was not what republicans expected but says the admits that the work of the legislature was not what republicans expected but says the sa

of the legislature was not what republicans expected, but says it is unjust to hold Governor Morrill responsible.

"To look after legislative matters alone was enough for one man." Mr. Murdock says: "but in addition to this he had a carload of letters and petitions from condidates who wanted first the consider and a state house it was the house and what left it was the house in a minority, in that body cans were in a minority, in that body with no leader, everything that the populists wanted went through the senate.

"Instead of meeting the leaders of the party in daily council and then advising with the republican members of the leg slature in regard to what should be done and what left undone his entire times was taken up with the army of applicants for the leg shatter in regard to what should be done and what left undone his entire times was taken up with the army of applicants for places; and hav-ing fallen behind at the beginning, be did not have any opportunity to study the situation from day to day, or suggest or outline a course to pursue. The pressure upon him was so great that he was practically carried off his feet and didn't do what he set out to do didn't do what he would now do had he the power to go back and do it over again. We were in Topeda all the session and we venture to say that the governor more fully realizes to-day than anybody else, that he has not met the expectations of his party and is much more unhappy about it than those who criticize him can possibly be. He wanted to do the right thing at the right time; he fully intended to not only put the most con petent and deserving men in control, but he also intended to stay with the legislature and encourage it to do the things that things that it ought not to do.

THE GOVERNOR NOT SATISFIED.

"The governor came to Topeka on the 1st of January strong in the pur-pose to give the state a magnificent administration. He was jovial and happy; had a kind word for everybody and was strong in the belief that he was master of the situation. We talked with him Tuesday of this week; and that he is greatly disappointed and humiliated we verily believe. He is not the happy man he was two menths ago and to our mind could not and would not stand this pressure a month longer, He is kind hearted and wanted to satisfy everybody but was overwhelmed by his friends. It is an easy thing to say what one intends to do when he gets to be governor, but expediency seems to swipe good intentions off the earth the moment one gets in. But this is not all,

"Cyrus Leland, who is in many respects a leader, and who is not given to making mistakes, who is postive, aggressive and critical to know the right thing to do at critical times, ernor in his efforts to sustain the party and assist members of the legislature in outlining credit upon the party and redound to the glory of the state. Mr. Leland is chairman of the republican state central committee and is to a degree responsible for this failure.

MISTAKES PLINLY PONITED OUT.

"There was no repblican caucus held during the entire session; no outlining of a policy by anybody; no understanding or agreement at any time, by anyas no member of the house at anytime during the session developed into a statesman of sufficient stature to command party confidence, the failure be-came more complete. Speaker Lobdell did not seem to have any time, outside his daily duties, to look after public matters, while prominent members of the floer had to spend days, nights and Sundays in efforts to prevent the legislature from driving every industry of any importance out of the state. A general obslaught was made upon every public interest that was supposed to pay a dollar of dividends and
hence members from the districts
where these were located had to fight
for their lives instead of for a good
party record. There was on leavership

all; Ingals was mad; George W. Martin was kicking: the state officers didn't know then and don't care. Barney Kelly, S. Boliver Bradford, James Simpson and the executive end of the state central comm tree, were hunting office; Judge Albert II. Horton, the ablest man in the party to-day, was snubbed in the beginning.

THE POPULISTS WELL ORGANIZED.

"The Populist senate had been in session two years before. It was or-ganised and aggressive and had the advantage from the start. It bulldezed HE AGREES WITH MILLER the govenor, time and again; it out generaled the bouse, got all it wanted and more; got away with the plunder and got out of town without being molested; and of course Republicans are charrined; but it don't do any good to kick now.

TOPEKA, March 28.—Soi Miller's arraignment of the state administration the regulation and the legislature last week has call-united States senate and went home; ed out a reply from T. B. Murdock in his paper, the Eldorado Republican.

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office, to consider, and a state house full of candidates and friends who sought or demanded personal interviews, to confront; and that his time was wholly absorbed in these matters of secondary importance, nobody will deny.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 3 .- Gov. stone to-day issued a proclamation convening the Thirty-eighth general assembly in special session April 23, ust as he had promised to do. It is done for the following purposes. To pass a fellow-servant bill; to pass a law probibiting the maintenance of any or-ganized lobby at the state house during the session of the legislature; to pass an election bill, and to consider any other matter that may be submitted by special message during the session.

A VACHT WRECKED.

William Zeigler of Baking Powder Fame and a Friend Lost Of Florida. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 3.-A report has been received from Palm Beach that the cruising sloop yacht Robinson Crusoe has been wrecked in Biscayne bay and all hands drowned. Among the lost were William Zeigler and John G. Wells, of New York, both prominent there. The sloop left Palm Beach eleven days ago under charter for a cruise among the keys. William H. Flagler, of Standard Oil fame, was in the party, but is supposed

to have been saved. Minister Terrell's Narrow Escape. CONSTANTINGPLE, April 3.-Just as United States Minister Terrell was crossing a square to-day a man who a revolver and fired several shots at his the minister. His cavass jumped from the carriage and seized the man. The latter tried to stab the cavass, but was

overpowered and arrested. Natural Gas at Smithton, Mo.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 3.—Some two months agon well was sunk near Smithton and a flow of gas was struck. A syndicate of St. Louis capitalists sent representatives there and they have didn't appear to understand that he leased hundreds of acres of land in the and the executive end of the central neighborhood, and propose to begin committee, instead of looking cut for prospecting there on an extensive scale.

Must He Vaccinated, Sr. Louis, April 3.—The court of apeals has refused Attorney August Rebenack a writ of mandamus to compel the school board to allow his unvaccinated children to attend school. The judges unanimously hold that the school board has the right to enforce this rule.

Honoring "America's" Author. Boston, April 3,—This afternoon and vening there were receptions and patriotic addresses in honor of Rev. Dr. N. Smith, author of "America." Delegations from the public schools, the Harvard Giec club andnoted musicians participated.

Northwestern Kansas Conference. Lincoln, Kan., April 3.—The North-western Kansas conference of the Methodist church convened here totay. Bishop Goodsell, who has con-lucted all the conferences in Kansas this year is presiding.

ship anywhere. Hence the failure.

"George T. Anthony, who thinks he is the biggest man in the state, was hunting an office. The Topeka Capital, which usually has a good deal to say, was after an office. Farmer Smith was home sulking; Colonel Leonard said he was tired of advising with men who thought they knew it

TROUBLE FEARED.

Tramps Take Possession of Two New Jersey Oyster Towns.

A FLORIDA NEGRO LYNCHED

A Father on Trial for the Murder of His Son-A Colored Cattle Loader Shot While Looking at Some

Land.

MILLVILLE, N. J., April 3 .- Nearly 500 tramps, who are unable to obtain work on the oyster boats, have taken possession of the towns of Bivalve and Port Norris. The township authorities are unable to cope with them, and it may become necessary to call upon the sheriff of Cumberland county to drive them away. The men were brought here to find employment during the oyster planting sesson, which has just opened, and which will continue until June. They are made desperate by hunger and are so bold that they enter houses in daylight and rob them of all the food they can find. The wives and daughters of the oyster men, all of whom are away at work in the day time, are openly insulted on the streets and in their homes.

Trouble is foured between the oyster men and the owners of riparian grounds. If the seeders there give out headquarters of the riparian owners the preparations for the expected advent of the oyster pirates are decidedly warlike. Oliver Gandy and Frank Cobb patrol the beach with two squads of riflemen, keeping a sharp watch on the myriads of bonts in the bay. "We will give the thieves a hot reception if they come on our grounds," said Gandy, "and will blow them out of the

A Florida Negro Strung Up. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 3.—William Rawles, colored, was found gullty yesterday by a coroner's jury of the murder of Shopkeeper Kaull last Wednesday. The prisoner was guard-ed while awaiting the train for Danville, where the trial should have taken place, but a mob soon gathered, over-powered the guards and lynched

The Father Killed His Son. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 3 .- At the trial of Adam C. Arnold for murdering his son, Effle Mead, the flancee of the young man, testified that she saw Arnold gripping his son's throat. Arnold had threatened to shoot her if she told what had taken place. Arnold became terribly enraged and was restrained with difficulty.

A St. Joseph Land Seeker Shot. CHICKASHA, I. T., April 3.-J. arter, a colored man from St. Joseph, Mo., employed as a cattle loader here, was shot in the head and lustantly killed last night in the country 5 miles northeast of here, while looking at some land, by another land seeker.

Diputuera ac ass Archison, Kan., April 3.-Diphtheria has become prevalent in Atchison, and was being pursued by the police drew a revolver and fired several shots at his pursuers. Several shots barely missed the minister. His cavass jumped from curred as a result of the disease.

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